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BARNES & RANKIN

JUST HOW YOU SHOULD DRESS

Prudence Standish Tells the Women Just What to Put On and What to Pull Off

DOINGS OF FASHION

In the sphere of matters governing polite conduct it would be absurd not to place the very important one of dress.

What to wear and what not to wear, are questions to-day or far more consequence to the average woman than is the possibility of suffrage. Suitable and well-bred clothing is the most dominant exaction of society, and the same qualities are demanded in the up-to-date business get-up. Nobody is big enough to despise the subject, for society and business are always bigger than you. You have got to dress just so for each and every occasion, but if you happen to show bad taste in the selection of your colors and cuts that is a sin of another sort, for the world cannot occupy itself with training your aesthetic sense. You are only asked to keep your various costumes for the occasions for which they are intended—not to wear anything at the wrong time or in the wrong place.

In all this, one should remember, there is no embargo laid upon the little economies so often necessary to the majority of women, so if the manners that go with the simple home-made costume are perfect, the modest gentility of the lady's attire will be an added grace.

"She has done her best," the censor on dress will say, and if the censor happens to be a true sort of man or woman he or she will add: "A very dear and ladylike sort of best." For after all dress is not everything. You must wear your "near" satins and silks and done-your-best home sewing with a duchess air. Then you are the peer of

any purple and fine linen, but not before.

The day wardrobe of a woman of any smart pretension whatever holds at least one street morning dress and one afternoon gown. The morning dress expresses a note of the utmost simplicity, for it is a plain dark coat suit of cloth or rough wool, and is worn with a trim round hat and dark furs. It has a skirt of comfortable walking length and altogether expresses a trim, tidy, easy-to-get-about-in look.

Such a dress the business woman wears to her office, accompanying it with mannish gloves and tailored waists of flannel or linen, and keeping the suit always as well brushed and pressed as would be a man's. Made in a richer material, with handsomer furs and the skirt all but touching, the woman in easier circumstances would wear its twin sister to church, for, while handsome, church costumes are very restrained and the dark colors selected for walking are most worn. The same suit, or a plainish black one in the wardrobe, with the possible fineness of the hat covered with a black chiffon veil, would be worn to a funeral, for here dress cannot be too inconspicuous and modest.

Afternoon dress, while admitting of much splendor, yet also depends upon the occasion for which it is worn. For formal calls, receptions, concerts, etc., gowns that drop upon the floor, even actually long, are permissible, and with the pale, elegant colors of these gowns matching in handsomeness the fine materials of light furs, and fine boots and light gloves, there may be picturesque hats of various sorts, made stunning with long feathers or gold or silver roses. The whole essence of such dresses must be one of extreme daintiness, so a soiled reception dress, worn with mounting feathers and dingy gloves, would be worse than no dress, for then at least one can stay at home and not awaken adverse comment with unattractiveness.

Naturally, an after-noon get-up for a smart occasion is preferable in fine materials, for the prevailing sentiment of smart costuming is splendor. But if colors are light and the costume tastefully made and suited to the wearer, and the gloves are light and fresh and the hat and shoes of a suitably dressy sort, quite modest textures may be used for the gown. In fact, except for the requirement of reception colors—pale tints—it is the suitability and perfect freshness of the accessories which create the best effect.

The smart woman's night costuming involves one get-up which may be described as full dress, that is a décolleté gown in a pale silk or gauze, which would be worn for a ball, the opera, a large dinner party and so on. With this would go her finest jewels, her most elaborate hair arrangement, and a long cloak of silk, cloth or fur to cover her magnificence when she is passing to and fro from her carriage.

But as to the material of this fine gown there are no absolutely hard and fast rules. If white or palely tinted, it may be fashioned of any of the dainty evening materials that would go with a low cut and general evening effect, for what is needed here, as elsewhere, is only the fitness of things. For example, a décolleté cut would make a very handsome cloth or serge material ridiculous; while to appear at a function where evening dress is understood in a high-necked, long-sleeved bodice is to make one appear either ignorant or insent of social customs.

Morning, afternoon, evening—each has its own distinct etiquette of dress. And to sum it up, you must be simple in your morning and business dress, elegant in your afternoon dress if you are to help celebrate at a fine function, and low-neck in your evening dress.

Other little points of dress etiquette that it would be well to consider are these:

Smart afternoon dress is worn for smart luncheons. At these meals it is correct for the guests to wear their hats at table.

At an afternoon reception the hostess wears no gloves, as it is the gracious and polite thing for her to give her bare hand to her guests.

At her luncheon, the hostess wears either a pretty house dress or a handsome tailored skirt with a net or lace waist.

At her card parties or evening receptions, the hostess wears low evening dress or high reception dress, according to the splendor of her entertainment and her guests, who have been warned by the formality or simplicity of the invitation, also dress accordingly.

All well-bred women make a toilet of especial daintiness for their home dinners and have the good sense to know always that true politeness in dress, as in everything else, begins at home.

PRUDENCE STANDISH

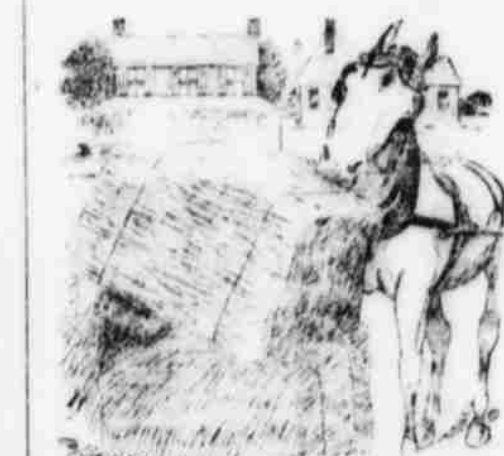
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of March, 1910, I was by the Judge of the Probate Court of the County of Quay, N. M., duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Lazo Gascio, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within thirty days from this date. Given under my hand, this 24th day of March, 1910.

Edward T. McClenden.
Administrator of the estate of Lazo Gascio, deceased. 3-26-10.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

B. P. O. E.

Lodge No. 1172, Tucumcari, N. M. meets Second and Fourth Wednesdays in each month. Special meeting every other Wednesday night. Visiting Elks invited.

ROYAL PRENTICE, Exalted Ruler.
T. L. WELCH, Secretary.

Tucumcari Lodge No. 27 A. F. and A. M. meets first and third Monday evenings of each month at the new Masonic hall.

M. B. GOLDENBERG, W. M.
J. R. DAUGHTRY, Secretary.

Tucumcari Chapter No. 13, R. A. M. Regular convention 2nd Monday night in each month. Visiting companions are cordially invited.

JOHN C. JONES, H. P.
JOHN E. WHITMORE, Sec.

Tucumcari Lodge No. 18, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening at the new Masonic hall.

J. D. PICKERING, N. G.
R. C. SUMMEY, Secretary.

Tucumcari Lodge No. 29, K. of P. meets every Wednesday evening at the new Masonic hall.

H. H. McELROY, C. C.
M. B. GOLDENBERG, K. of R. and S.

Tucumcari Camp No. 15, W. O. W. meets second and fourth Mo. day evenings of each month at the new Masonic hall.

S. H. NEAFUS, C. C.
F. M. SALYERS, Clerk.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 4, m. s. first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at the new Masonic hall.

MISS BERTIE BELL, N. G.
MRS. JULIA MOORE, Sec.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, meets first and third Saturday afternoons, and second and fourth Saturday evenings at the bank building.

H. E. COLDWELL, Master.
CLAUDE DUVAL, Secretary.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, meets every first and third Friday evenings at 8:00 o'clock at the old bank building.

M. B. McDONALD, Chief Carman.
A. M. FENNEL, Secretary.

Carpenters and Joiners Union No. 675, meets in new Masonic hall every first and third Friday nights.

PAUL JACKSON, President.
M. E. PARISH, Secretary.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers No. 748, meets in the old bank building every Monday in each month.

J. E. McALPINE, C. E.
E. E. CLARK, F. A. E.

Tucumcari Fire Department, business meeting the last Tuesday night in each month. Meeting for practice the last Monday night in each month.

J. R. DAUGHTRY, Chief.

Bethel Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at the new Masonic hall every second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

MRS. DELLA ELKINS, W. M.
MRS. M. WHITMORE, Secretary.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers No. 605, meets in the old bank building every Tuesday in the month at 2:00 P. M.

D. G. HANDS, Master.
R. A. WINGROVE, Secretary.

Order Railway Conductors, No. 537, meets at the new Masonic hall every Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M.

R. A. BUTLER, Chief Con.
C. M. PARSON, Sec. ... Treas.

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Here is a stove that gives no outside heat. All its heat is concentrated at the burners. An intense blue flame (hotter than either white or red) is thrown upwards but not around. All the heat is utilized in cooking—none in outside heating.

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WICK BLUE FLAME

Oil Cook-stove

entirely removes the discomfort of cooking. Apply a match and immediately the stove is ready. Instantly an intense heat is projected upwards against the pot, pan, kettle or boiler, and yet there is no surrounding heat—no smell—no smoke.



Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

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Why? Because The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is scientifically and practically perfect. You cannot use too much wick—it is automatically controlled. You get the maximum heat—no smoke. The burner is simple. One wipe with a cloth cleans it—consequently there is no smell.

The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is wonderful for year-round use, but especially in summer. Its heat operates upward to pan, pot, or kettle, but not beyond or around. It is useless for heating a room.

It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

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